

HELD FOR THE SECOND BABY

MRS. ZIEGLER HAD DISPOSED OF ONE THIS.

she is From Orange, and Says the Two Baby Boys Belong to Her Sister. She Got the Police to Take One, but Told Contradictory Stories About the Other.

Mrs. Rosa Ziegler of Orange, N. J., who was arrested on Saturday while trying to get the police to take charge of a ten-month-old baby which she first said she had found on a car and later admitted was a child of her sister's, was held in the Morrisania police court yesterday morning on charges of attempting to abandon the baby and of actually abandoning the baby's twin brother, whom she said she had got the police of another precinct to take off her hands and send to Bellevue last Wednesday.

The examination was set for Tuesday to give the police an opportunity to get Mrs. Ziegler's sister to court to tell what she knows of the case. The mother of the children lives with the Zieglers at 85 William street, Orange.

Mrs. Ziegler first appeared with the child, whose name she gives as Charles Meyer, at the Alexander avenue police station on Saturday and told the police that she had found him on a stoop near her home at 15th street and Courtlandt avenue. She said that she had taken him to a foundling asylum at Sixty-eighth street and Amsterdam avenue but that the people there had refused to take him. In a strong German accent she said her name was Alice Murphy and explained when questioned that Murphy was her husband's name.

She was told that the place where she said she had found the boy was in the Morrisania precinct, and she went to that station house, telling the lieutenant on the desk that she was Alice Meyer of 27 John street, Newark, N. J., and that the baby had been given to her on a third-floor car. She said that the mother of the child asked her to hold it while she got off and made some purchases at a store.

The lieutenant laughed at the idea of her accepting a baby from a third-floor car while the car travelled on and left the mother behind, but she insisted that that was what had happened. A policeman from the Alexander station had followed her and related to the lieutenant the different story she had told at the other station house.

She was sent back then to the Alexander avenue station and told the police that conflicting stories broke down and said that the child was one of her sister's twin babies born out of wedlock. She said that the sister's name was Lena Meyer. Mrs. Ziegler said that last Wednesday she had taken William, the other twin, to the station of the traffic squad at the City Hall and there had turned him over to the police, saying that she had found him on a Christopher street ferryboat. The Bronx police found that this part of her story was true and that the child had been sent to Bellevue.

Charles, the twin brother, was sent to Bellevue to join him and Mrs. Ziegler, an employee of Seabury & Johnson.

MIGHTY ROW IN TINY TOWN.

Hillside Would Abolish Itself Rather Than Have Stage as Judge.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 25.—Up at Hillside, pop. 200, the smallest village in the northern part of Westchester county, there is a grievous war between two factions which has resulted in an application being made to Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins at Nyack for a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the Board of Trustees to call a special election to allow the people to vote on the question of abolishing the village incorporation.

Once before a petition was circulated to discontinue the village form of government and go back to the old hamlet style, but the trustees took no action.

Recently the Board of Trustees tried to remove Police Justice Stage because of the arrest of Stephen Stephenson, the lone police officer of the village, whom he kept locked up in the "calaboose" all night for neglect of duty on May 25. Judge Stage also had two saloon keepers arrested for violating the liquor law. Friends of Stephenson alleged that when they sought to secure the release of the policeman the justice demanded prohibitive bail and that he conducted the trials "in an unlawful, disorderly, high handed and arbitrary manner."

The trustees were about to fire Stage out of office when he hurried down to White Plains and got an injunction from Justice Tompkins, who said the Governor is the only official who has the power to remove Stage. Now with a view of getting Judge Stage to resign, the trustees are trying to abolish the village government, but Judge Stage says he is still on top.

BABOON BITES A BOY.

Used to Be a Hippodrome Performer—Not Arrested.

Mike, a baboon who has appeared in the Hippodrome riding a pony and driving a wicker car, is at home for the present in the Ben Hur Stable, 130 East Thirty-second street, where his cage is stored until his show opens somewhere else. Mike is affable and the boys of the neighborhood have grown very chummy with him.

But yesterday when one boy presumed upon Mike's sweet nature, Mike reached out, grabbed the boy, and bit off some of the boy's right ear. The boy ran howling home, and the doctors at Bellevue cauterized the bite, and said it would be all well in a week or so. The boy's father went to the station house, but the lieutenant decided that Mike hadn't got riens to the human plane, and couldn't be arrested for mayhem.

JUMPED FROM FERRYBOAT.

Carpenters' Union Card in Gray Haired Suicide's Pocket.

A gray haired man jumped from the lower deck of the municipal ferryboat Manhattan as the boat was off Robins Reef yesterday morning. Capt. Samuel Randolph sent Deckhands Boyle and Benson out in a rowboat after the man. They pulled him in, but he died before St. George, Staten Island, was reached.

The man was 6 feet tall, weighed 275 pounds, had a gray mustache, wore a blue striped suit and a black and white outing shirt. He had a white straw hat with "Starched & Sons, London, and 40 Garde street, Liverpool" on it. In his pockets were two \$10 bills and two \$2 bills and a card with the following: "Capital U. B. C. of A. Local 24, presents Brother John Brogno." The body was taken to Dempsey's morgue in West New Brighton.

VARIEGATED AUTO WRECK.

Most Hurt Is Woman Passerby Knocked Down by Runaway Horse.

PATERSON, N. J., June 25.—John A. Harding, a paper box manufacturer of Paterson, driving his automobile along the Preakness road near Pompton this evening, collided with a farmer's wagon in which Howard Berdan, the owner, was seated. The automobile after striking the wagon crashed into a fence, toppled over and was wrecked. Harding escaped by jumping. Berdan was cut and bruised. Mrs. Mary Ackerman, who was passing, was thrown down and injured by the horse, which ran away after the collision.

CLASS IN SHOPLIFTING.

Two Little Girls Who Stole a Smaller Girl to Help Them Tell About It.

Two ten-year-old girls who had picked up a little three-year-old girl, a stranger to them, on the street and had taken her along as a "blind" were arrested in a Sixth-avenue department store on Saturday afternoon for shoplifting.

They said that they were pupils in shoplifting of a woman named Kiernan in West Fifth street and that they were not supposed to go out and steal on their own account yet as they were not sufficiently proficient. They attributed their bad luck in being arrested to having disobeyed their tutor and starting out for themselves too soon.

The two girls were Helen Birmingham of 511 West Fifth street and Mary Murphy of 521 West Fifty-second street. With them they had three-year-old Agnes O'Hearn, the daughter of a city fireman living at 520 West Fifth street. A store detective had seen the two older girls take shirts and underclothing to the value of \$8.87 from counters and going into the woman's retiring room, arrange them under their clothing. The children were sent to the new West Twentieth street police station.

These girls gave their names as Helen Stewart of 421 West Thirty-third street and Margaret Henwood, same address. The little one, they said, was Agnes Hanley, who lived in the same building. While detectives were questioning the older girls later the father of little Agnes O'Hearn came into the station house and said that he had found his lost daughter in the Children's Society rooms, where the police had sent her, and wanted to know how she had come there.

The older girls then admitted that they had picked up the child in the street in front of her home to divert attention from them in the store. They also gave real names and addresses and told their story about the shoplifting teacher.

They said that this woman had them "play store," with a regular counter and lots of things on it, and that the woman's daughter, about 20 years old or so, acted as "store detective." The point to the game was to get stuff off the counter and under one's dress without letting the "store detective" know about it. The one who played the game cleverest got a prize.

Justice Hoyt in the Children's Court yesterday morning held the two girls for examination on June 28 to give the detectives an opportunity to look up their story about the Kiernan woman.

DUTY ON STEEL TIES.

Customs Officials Rate Them as Finished Steel at \$13 a Ton.

PITTSBURG, June 25.—A controversy over the proper classification of steel railroad ties when imported into this country has developed in New York, and Pittsburgh steel men have hurried to that city to take a hand in the proceedings. It has aroused speculation as to the outcome of the steel tie trade.

After the American mills, notably those of the Carnegie Steel Company, began to make steel railroad ties, the market became so promising that German steel men took up the industry. Not long ago an order was placed by an American railroad for German ties and they were brought over.

When the customs officers inspected the cargo, they put the ties under the head of finished material, which demanded the same duty as structural steel shapes. Under this head the duty is 45 per cent, and the value is based on that of structural shapes, making the duty about \$13 a ton.

The buyers demanded that the ties be admitted under a seven-fifths schedule that paid the duty as seven-fifths of one cent a pound, or about \$3.50 a ton. Under the lower duty German ties could be brought into this country and undersell the American product.

The matter has been held for higher duty and witnesses have been summoned from Pittsburgh to support the contention of the Government.

MARRY AT 3:15 A. M.

But Depart Without Certificate for Lack of Justice's Fee.

A pair describing themselves as Lester N. Carney, a clerk of 673 Park place, Brooklyn, and Miss Annie L. Wigley of 101 West 106th street, Manhattan, dropped into the City Hall police station in Jersey City at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and told Lieut. Charles Graf that they wanted to get married.

Patrick McGlynn, Assistant Registrar of Vital Statistics, was routed out of bed by telephone and went to the City Hall to issue a license. Justice of the Peace Thomas Steele performed the ceremony at 3:15 o'clock, with Sipego of Brooklyn and Inez Leate, friends of the pair, as witnesses.

As Carney and his bride started to leave McGlynn said: "Lax man, but haven't you forgotten something?" marriage license, you know, costs \$1.

The bridegroom dug up the amount of the legal fee and again moved toward the door. "And the justice usually gets something for his trouble," suggested Steele. Carney said he was very sorry but could not afford because he was broke. He agreed to send the justice something by mail. Steele withheld the wedding certificate pending the arrival of the fee.

ANTS STREW MARKED BALLOTS.

Hoping Hoboken Will Vote Down Commission Government Tomorrow.

Hoboken will have a special election tomorrow on the question of adopting the commission form of government. A short but lively campaign has been managed by the Executive Commission Government League, of which W. L. E. Keuffel of the firm of Keuffel & Esser is the president, and a majority of the members of the Board of Trade are favoring the movement.

The Democratic and Republican organizations have lined up against the proposed change and the politicians have pledged themselves to hustle all day for votes. Democratic Leader, Patrick R. Griffin said last night:

"We are going to lick the commission government folks and were going to lick 'em good."

The advocates of commission government wanted 30,000 ballots to send already to the voters. City Clerk James H. Longdrang said they had applied one day late and could not have them. The ants, however, got all the ballots they required and the town is being flooded with them, all marked against adoption.

ATE OFF THE FAULT.

Young Man From "Out of Town" Didn't Pay Restaurant Bill of \$7.50.

John Johns, a young man who went into the Faust restaurant at 1824 Broadway on Saturday night and ate and drank a meal but didn't pay for it, told Magistrate Kernochan in the West Side court yesterday that he came from "out of town." The Magistrate gave him till this afternoon to see if he could conjure \$7.50 over the telephone. The prisoner said that he had been staying a week at the Hotel Empire. The hotel hasn't got any of his money so far either.

To Choose Officers by a Referendum.

The local unions of the United Hatters of North America reported yesterday that the union has decided in future to elect its national officers by a referendum vote instead of choosing them at its national convention, as has been the custom. The new plan is to go into effect on January 1.



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HARDLY A ROWDY LAST NIGHT

BUT SEVERAL AGGRAVATED EXAMPLES EARLY YESTERDAY.

Negro With a Clasp Knife Terrorized One Sixth Avenue Elevated Train and Two Men Heading a Gang Fought on Another—Man Robbed of \$102.

The police throughout the greater city reported no cases of car rowdies last night, from which it was variously deduced that the weather kept them home, that the workhouse sentences now prevailing have killed the sport, that times aren't what they used to be, according to the reflective, didactic or mournful nature of the observer.

Several cases of rowdiness at its worst on elevated trains early yesterday morning were, however, duly spread on the police blotters in Manhattan.

A Sixth-avenue elevated train pulled into the South Ferry station yesterday morning at 12:10 with all aboard in a state of terror. Women, men and children had been in fear all the way from the Eighth street station of a negro who cursed them and pulled out a pocket knife, unclasped it and menaced the gateman.

At South Ferry the gateman called a special officer, who placed the negro under arrest after a sharp tussle on the platform. The prisoner said he was James Wood of 11 Cornelia street, a window cleaner. In the Tombs police court Magistrate Appleton sent him to the workhouse for three months.

William Bennett and John Howell, of 2501 and 2505 Eighth avenue respectively and a half dozen companions entered a Sixth-avenue elevated train at the 13th street station about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Four of them went into the first car and the rest into the second one. The first four started skylarking immediately. It became noisier and noisier and they were handling out only each other but the other passengers.

Conductor John Regan remonstrated with them, with the result that the four in the second car were called in. Then began a rough and tumble fight which lasted all the way to Fifty-ninth street. Rounding the Fifty-third street curve the motorman blew his whistle, signaling the West Forty-seventh street police station. Policeman Scanlon, on post, was the only one to hear the whistle, however, and met the train at the Eighth avenue station, where Regan pointed out Howell and Bennett as the troublemakers. Magistrate Kernochan in the West Side court sent them to the workhouse for five days apiece.

The Bureau of 27 Dominion street was coming down the stairs at the south-bound station of the Sixth-avenue elevated at Bleeker street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning when he tripped and fell. Five men who were standing by the stairway rushed at him and got \$102 from his pockets. Then they ran.

Barbeau yelled for help. Two detectives, Gilmore and Fitzpatrick, of the Macdougall street station, came up in time to nab one of the fugitives. This man, who said he was Joseph Russell of 31 Bedford street, was arrested before Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market court. Russell said he was a lineman working for the electric light company. Barbeau identified him as one of his assailants. Russell waived examination after pleading not guilty and was held for trial.

NEW SHERMAN LAW POINTS.

Suit Against Lumber Secretaries Expected to Develop Novel Pleas.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Trial of the Government's suit against the fourteen secretaries of lumber dealers' organizations in the West, indicted on the charge of maintaining a conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade, bids fair to bring out new points in the application of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Attorneys representing the Government yesterday contended the fact that the combination in restraint of trade is shown or claimed in the indictment. Therefore, it will not be possible to bring a suit for the dissolution of any existing combination, as was done in the Strawberry cases in the Southern district of New York.

Considering the statements issued by Government officials yesterday it is expected that a suit in equity will soon be filed to attack men who could not be punished under the criminal section of the Sherman law.

Militia Parade Before Sunday Visitors. PEBSKILL, N. Y., June 25.—Several hundred visitors witnessed dress parade and guard mount at the State militia camp to-day. Services were held this morning in the mess hall. The Rev. John H. Sattig, regimental chaplain, officiated. Tomorrow the officers will practice pistol shooting at 50 and 75 yards. They must score 10 out of a possible 25 points to qualify as marksmen. Military instruction will begin in earnest tomorrow.

Stewart Davis to Test an Airship. NEWPORT, R. I., June 25.—Stewart Davis of New York has obtained permission to use Government lands at Fort Kearney, near Sanderson, for tests of a dirigible airship. Mr. Davis plans to use the beaches as landing and starting places and it is his intention to make trips between Fort Kearney and Narragansett Pier and Newport.

Accola Boutwell Is Inmate. PENNSACOLA, Fla., June 25.—Leonard J. Boutwell, who beat the girl he was to marry yesterday in inmate, it is believed, last night his howling, laughing and weeping kept the jail in a pandemonium. A commission will be appointed tomorrow to examine into his sanity.

BOMB WRECKS STORE; 3 HURT.

But None of Them Very Badly, at 1781-3 Lexington Avenue.

The explosion of a bomb at midnight last night blew in half of the front of Vincenzo Dallo's upholstery store at 1781 and 1783 Lexington avenue and slightly injured five persons.

Two of these, Mrs. Jessie Shapiro and her daughter Mary, 16 years old, of 121 East 110th street were passing and were thrown to the street. They had to be attended by an ambulance surgeon, but were then able to go home.

Oscar Mauvargne, his wife and daughter, who live upstairs over the store, were standing in front of the building and were thrown from their feet and slightly bruised.

The explosion dug a hole in the floor of the entrance and broke glass and damaged goods inside the store to a very considerable extent.

Dallo and his family live upstairs over the store. They were jarrred by the explosion but were not hurt. Dallo is a native of Palermo.

He told the police that he had not received any threatening letters and that so far as he knew he had no enemies. After a few minutes investigation of the matter, the police decided that Dallo was not telling the truth and that the explosion was intended as a bid to the Italians.

SHE PINCHED A ROBBER'S FACE.

Squeezed His Neck and Tripped Him But He Got Her Purse.

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y., June 25.—George H. Brower of 135 North Railroad avenue, Mount Vernon, who is locked up on a charge of highway robbery, will remember several left hand blows Miss Lillian Anderson gave him before he stole her purse containing \$18.

Miss Anderson, whose home is in Atlantic City, was walking down Valentine street in Mount Vernon last night when Brower jumped out from behind a tree and seized her right hand, with which she was clasping her purse string.

"Give me your money," he said. She handed two heavy blows on his nose and jaw with her left fist. Then after she clutched his throat he wriggled loose and she tripped him. He clung to her and finally giving her hand a violent twist he seized her purse. He dashed down the street with Miss Anderson running behind calling for help.

Policeman James Reilly appeared, but Brower cut across him and got away. Later Reilly found him hiding in a stable. The purse was in his pocket. To-day he pleaded guilty.

BOY CAMPERS GET TYPHOID.

Drunk From Spring in Wood That Was Polluted With Sewage.

CINCINNATI, June 25.—Just 50 per cent. of the membership of the Boy Scouts in College Hill, a suburb of Cincinnati, are down-to-day with typhoid fever contracted by drinking the water of an infected spring on May 30.

The Boy Scouts, fourteen in number, camped in a small wood near College Hill and all freely drank of the water from the little spring on the hillside.

The first case of typhoid developed on June 6 and to-day the seventh case was reported to the health authorities. A rigid investigation resulted in the discovery that the sewage from the Ohio Military Institute in College Hill and of several private residences in the neighborhood emptied into the woods, resulting in the infection of the spring. None of the cases so far has been fatal.

ARMY MEN BEATEN.

Soldiers Attacked by a Crowd of Toughs on West Street.

While walking on West street last evening Frank Ballis and Henry Van Berg, members of the Ninth Regiment, U. S. Army, were set upon by a gang of young hoodlums at Albany street and badly beaten. Both the army men had just returned with their regiment from the Mexican border and were on their way to their homes in Hoboken.

Policemen Flanagan and Tyndall ran to the assistance of the soldiers and caught one of the gang. He said he was Edward Barry, a clerk of 240 Pearl street.

Van Berg had lost a number of his teeth and had a badly bruised arm. Ballis had a cut over his right eye and bruises. Both were able to get home.

Mackay Entertains Postal Telegraph Men.

The Postal Telegraph Cable Company's Branch Office Manager, Association of Greater New York held its fourth annual outing at Wicket's Point View Island, College Point, on Saturday as the guests of President Clarence H. Mackay. The steamboat Orient of the Montauk Steamboat Company carried the party to and from the grounds. More than 200 men sat down to dinner.

Accola Boutwell Is Inmate. PENNSACOLA, Fla., June 25.—Leonard J. Boutwell, who beat the girl he was to marry yesterday in inmate, it is believed, last night his howling, laughing and weeping kept the jail in a pandemonium. A commission will be appointed tomorrow to examine into his sanity.

PURSUED HER DAUGHTER HERE.

Mother Enough of a Detective to Trail Her Girl and Her Brother-in-Law.

Dominick Angelino, a tailor, of 156 Tyler street, Boston, and Josephine Pisano, 16 years old, his niece, of 158 Tyler street, were arrested late yesterday afternoon in a furnished room at 183 West Sixteenth street, where they were living as "Mr. and Mrs. Paine." The arrest was caused by the mother of the girl, who had followed her daughter and her brother-in-law through New England and had traced them to the furnished room house. Angelino is married and has five children.

On June 16, according to the story Mrs. Sarah Pisano, mother of the girl, told the police, Angelino deserted his wife and children in Boston and the wife went to her sister and told her about it. Mrs. Pisano's daughter had gone also. Mrs. Pisano put on her hat and coat and started out.

She did all the detective work herself. The couple, she said, apparently tried to throw off pursuers by stopping here and there along the route. Mrs. Pisano almost caught up with them in Providence. They had just left for New York.

She came on and by detective methods she did not reveal to the professional detectives traced them to the rooming house. Then she went to the new West Twentieth street police station and got Detectives Dale and Rein to make the arrests.

In the station house Angelino told Mrs. Pisano, his sister-in-law, not to talk anything but Italian to him and he himself told her his position in the same language. He did not notice that the station bootblack was listening to everything they said.

When the bootblack translated the man's story to the police, they say they learned that Angelino had determined to have the girl despite anything her mother could do and that under no circumstances would he return to his own family.

STABBED FOR A NICKEL.

He Wouldn't Give a Gang the Price of a Pair of Beers.

Hoodlums on Marginal avenue, a short street running along the East River between Seventeenth and Twenty-third streets, stabbed John McKenna of 643 East Fifteenth street yesterday afternoon, and asked him for the price of a pair of beers. McKenna refused and one of the gang drew a knife and stabbed him in the abdomen.

The stabbed man fell to the street and the gang ran away. Two pedestrians helped McKenna to Bellevue Hospital. He may live. Detectives arrested two men begging drink money in the neighborhood. They said they were Mickey Banks of 418 East Nineteenth street and Robert Moore of 402 East Eighteenth street. McKenna could not identify them.

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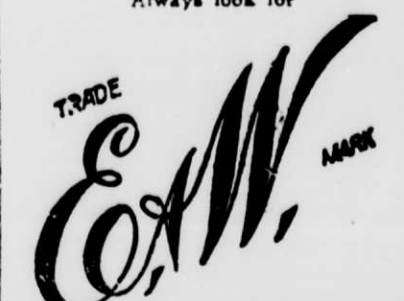
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